TAMMANY GIVES WOMEN VOTERS WOMEN VOTERS FULL EQUALITY FULL EQUALITY Will Have Voice in All Party Affairs and Be Placed on Committees. SLAP AT REPUBLICANS SLAP AT REPUBLICANS Gentile Sex May "Look On and Have Nothing to Say" in Rival Party, Says Report. Absolute equality of representation in the councils of the organisation was ac Absolute equality of representation in the councils of the organisation was ac wind the legislature last winter will be used as the basis for the elections. All persons who have moved into any one of the districts since the last election may register and vote provided they have lived in the State a year, the council will be used as the basis for the election was the last for the district any one that they neved in the State a year, the council was a number of the state of the state election may register and the election. All persons who have moved into any one of the district will be used in the State a year, the council was a country four months and the election district to another in the Congress district may get a certificate of transfer and be entitled to vote. The registeration would be light were in the fact that for the first time in the women have a chance to register and later vote. It is figured that the women to give their right age. But that in the women to give their right age. But that in the past men had get age, but that in the past men had get age, but that in the past men had get age, but that in the past men had accepted the past men had accepte

many Hall executive committee at a tion of a special committee appointed to arrange for the participation of the E. Smith of the Board of Alderman was chairman of the committee and the alien husbands do not possess the right

The committee could not resist a slap at the Republican organization in New York county, saying in the final para-graph of its report:

"Your committee has been actuated four districts are:

"Your committee has been actuated by a desire to submit to the executive committee a plan that will accord women absolute equality of opportunity within the party, and adherence to fundamental democratic principles could suggest no less. We have provided for active participation on the part of women in the affairs of the party, in striking contrast to the action taken by our political opponents, where, it is the understanding of your committee, they are per-

Koenig Explains Republican Rule.

"We can't help what Tammany wants to say about us," said Samuel S. Koenig, president of the Republican County Com-mittee, when the above paragraph was read to him, "but we have already or-ganized the women in each Assembly district and into an unofficial county committee under the leadership of Miss Helen Varick Boswell. Each Assembly district has its woman leader. Under the bylaws of the county committee we cannot at this time elect women to that body. To be eligible to membership a person must not only be a voter out must be an enrolled member of the Rewhich will be in May, we will consider

Not only are women to be taken into the Tammany general committee, but into the executive committee as well. Hereafter when it comes to a showdown on some important matter of policy in that sacred and tradition bound committee women will have an equal voice with the men. When Tom Foley casts his vote there will be a Jane Doe from the same district to offset his vote if she does not happen to like his action. For every Jimmie Hagan vote there will be one by Jennie Roe to pit against it unleas Jennie happens to be convinced that the way he votes is right.

In other words, for every male district leader, Each will have half a vote in the executive committee. The County Not only are women to be taken into

the executive committee. The County Committee will be asked to meet and change its rules to provide for this innoation as soon as possible.

Plan Auxiliary Committee.

The Tammany Hall General Commitfrom each election district for every fif-teen votes cast in that district for the

only temporary and that the committee be reorganized on a basis giving women exact representation after the next election, that is, the number of women representatives from a district would be greater than the number of men if the women should happen to have a greater enrolment in that district.

"It has been suggested that as vacancies arise in the county committee in the various election districts the same be filled by appointing women thereto," eaid the report. "This is a matter of district administration purely, but it may be worth while to point out that such practice might mislead and be accepted in some quarters as the measure cepted in some quarters as the measure of representation intended to be ac-corded women voters generally. In view of the comparatively small number of of the comparatively small number of vacancies likely to occur between now and the time of the party call in August such sporadic appointments of women to district committees would likely do more harm than good. The district county committee will be dealing with local matters only for some time to come, and it would seem membership in the auxiliary district committee will serve every necessary purpose for the present. Perhaps it would be as well, therefore, to let vacancies in the county committee remain unfilled temporarily."

WOMEN AT POLLS.

Will Register To-day for Special Elections.

This is the first day of registration for the special elections to be held March 5 to fill the vacancies in the Seventh. Eighth, Twenty-first and Twenty-second Congress districts. The first two are in Kings county, the Twenty-first entirely in New York county and the Twenty-second partially in New York county and partially in The Bronx.

The registry booths will be open to-day from 5 P. M. until 10 P. M. The second and last chance to register will be to-morrow, when the booths will be open from 7 A. M. until 10 P. M. Under a decision of the Court of Ap-This is the first day of registration for

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Absolute equality of representation in the past men had refused to do it the councils of the organization was accorded to women voters by the Tamber at a statements. The registry books have a blank for "age." No special inmany Hall executive committee at a structions, have been given to the election meeting yesterday afternoon. This action was made upon the recommendaanswers, and undoubtedly each board will decide for itself whether to con strue the law strictly or not.
"I do not believe there will be any

feminine part of the electorate in the attempt to create trouble for the women activities of the party. President Alfred by Insisting upon technicalities," said President Voorhis.

other members Magistrate Edward P. of suffrage.

Certain newspapers in each country in which there is an election will carry. to-day the boundaries of the election districts and the location of the regis-try place of each district. The candidates for Congress in the

Seventh—To succeed John J. Fitsger-ald: Rep., John S. Gaynor, Denn., John J. Delaney. Eighth—To succeed Daniel J. Griffin:

ep., Wilmot L. Morehouse; Dem., W. Twenty-first-To succeed Murray Hulrt: Rep., John A. Bolles; Dem., Jerome

Twenty-second — To succeed Henry
Twenty-second — To succeed Henry
Bruckner; Rep., Richard Furiong; Dem.,
Anthony J. Griffin.

bill and Candidate Colvin couldn't and
anything to it if she went there.
Such a good impression did she make
that a bibulous looking voter (male) in Bruckner: Rep., Richard Furlong: Dem.,

date in the special election to succees one-que Henry Bruckner, who resigned his seat try with Congress when he was elected Borough President of The Bronx. The Conwenty-second Assembly districts in he Bronx. Mr. Griffen's Republican op-onent, designated Wednesday night, is ichard Furlong, a builder. The cam-aign will start to-day, with a special wants. His name is John B. Bowies, ponent, designated Wednesday night, is Richard Furlong, a builder. The campaign will start to-day, with a special effort being made by both candidates to enlist the support of the women voters.

Mr. Griffen was born in New York, graduated from the College of the City of New York and did now-graduate work.

"It's between him and me." he argued.

by stanch American, who would stand squarely behind President Wilson in his war programme.
Socialists last night designated Arthur F. Dieckman, a claim agent of 340 East 139th street, as their candi-date to fill the vacant Congress seat sought by Mr. Griffen and Mr. Furlong.

placed Mr. Griffen in nomination, and in doing so declared it was necessary for the place left vacant by him to be filled

MANY CALL ON ROOSEVELT.

Visitors to the Sick Room. Col. Theodore Roosevelt is rapildy gaining strength, and he was in such fine condition yesterday that his physi-cians permitted him to leave his bed and take short walks about his room teen votes cast in that district for the Drs. Martin and Duel relaxed their Democratic candidate for Governor in rule against permitting callers who did the last Gubernatorial election. The plan is to provide an auxiliary committee made up of an equal number of women from each election district. It is proposed that this auxiliary committee be only temporary and that the committee be only the co velt, who is stationed at Camp Upton; Joseph Bucklin Bishop, George B. Cor-telyou, Oscar S. Straus and Theodore P.

WOMEN LOOK OYER MANY CANDIDATES

New Voters Up in Twen-

Aspirants of Both Sexes and of Various Shades of Political Faith.

So many tempting Cargains in Congressional material, all worl and a yard minds of the sisters already fed up with wide and warranted not to fade, were offered the new voters of the Twenty-first Congressional district at a meeting held last night at Corrigan's Hall on West 157th street, that many of the women went away audibly wishing that women went away audibly wishing that there wasn't a law against repeaters at resentatives vacated by Murray Hulburt responded with a cheerful promptitude to the invitation of Big Boss Mary Gar-

to the invitation of Big Boss Mary Garrett Hay to come and tell why the
women ought to vote for him—or her,
for there are women candidates, indeed
there are—and every one was simply
bursting with good intentions.

There was Mrs. Mamie Colvin, the
Prohibition candidate, who is wearing a
coat that's four years old this winter so
see could buy a Liberty bond. (But it
has a new lining, as an anti-Prohibition
Socialist woman voter in the audience
pointed out.) Mrs. Colvin, whose hus-Socialist woman voter in the audience pointed out.) Mrs. Colvin, whose hus-band was the "dry" also ran in the late Mayoralty contest, pledged herself to help win the war by rescuins grain from the brewery and turning it bakeryward, presenting such convincing statistics on the amount of nourishment that is wasted in beer, wine, whiskey and so forth that the listening women forgot that Congress has passed the prohibition

Bruckner: Rep., Richard Furions, Anthony J. Griffen, a civil engineer, for four years a State Senator, representing a Bronx district, was designated doing a great injury to labor by stopping the manufacture of intoxicating the manufacture of intoxicating as she had just stated, try were regularly incapacitated by

"Keep them miners sober and you'll take food out of the mouths of the me

of New York and did post-graduate work at the New York University. He lives at \$91 Caldwell avenue. He fought in the Spanish-American war with the Spanish-American war with the Statisty-ninth Regiment. Mr. Bruckner A first vote is a precique thing."

"Mr. Bowles," inquired Mrs. Colvin in

to reply.

Mr. Bowles said he would, first of all, see to it that Theodore Roosevelt was sent to Washington some way and given a voice in forming the war policies of the country. He said he would support the President—with reservations. He reserved the right of criticism, he said, and to prove it he launched right away on a criticism of the fuelless Mondays.

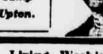
Assemblyman Smith, of that neighborand was hanging around the purlieus to see if he could get a line on what the women were going to do, constituted him-self a committee of one to buttonhole He piled statistics on how many loaded ships the fuelless Mondays had sent to Europe—piled these statistics into the

Mr. Bowles condemned the practice, which he claimed was instituted by Democrate, of resigning from Congress in order to take paying positions. He would never do that, he said; he would go to Conress and stay there. If elected, even if his wife had to take in washing to pay his fare and keep. This mention of his wife paved the way for a little family history, in the course of which he reminded the ladies that Mrs. Bowles had been a suffrage captain in those parts and that he made the first speech for the same aver made on Washington.

parts and that he made the first speech for the cause ever made on Washington Heights.

The other woman candidate is nomi-nated by the single taxers and her name is Mrs. Charlotte Smith. She wore a bright and cheerful strawberry coat and an engaging bloom in her cheeks that appeared to take with the male voters scattered through the audience. There was a general feeling among the males





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dear and repreachful tones, "would you advise the women to gamble in candidate—to vote for the one they think is likely to win?" But Mr. Bowles, with his hand on his cheet, was too busy talling what he would do about Mr. Wilson's war policies if sent to Washington to reply.

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Assemblyman Smith, of that neighborhood, who had come down from Albany and was hanging around the purlieus to see if he could get a line on what the see if he could get a line on what the reserved he constituted him.

Rev. Reverdy Ransom, who wants to go to Congress on an independent ticket that his people may have a voice in that body; and there was the Democrat, Jeers no non-essential industries in this "If we attempted to divide our indusbody; and there was the Democrat, Jeome Donovan, who looked more like a
statesman than any of them, and who
said his platform was: "Back President
Wilson and win this war."

Mr. Donovan warned the ladies not to
the Bocialist ticket, pointing out
the number of divorces among the Eolsheviki in Russia as a reason. Some of
the women in the audience couldn't see
the women in the audience couldn't see
The speakers declared that the Amertan industrial system has been built

the women in the audience couldn't see the connection between sending Mr. Donovan to Congress and divorce.

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